The Textorian

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N C STATE LIBRARY RALEIGH N C

G. D. Gregory and a few of his rare coins

G.D. Gregory, No Miser, But He Collects Money

G. D. Gregory, 2508 Campbell Street, who is employed on the second shift in the White Oak Plant canteen has an interesting hobby: he collects money, very old money, that is, money he can't spend. In his collection of about 50 coins, mostly American, Mr. Gregory has some very rare and valuable pieces. He usually acquires them through trading. He started his hobby in 1929.

One of the rarest and most prized coins in his collection is a silver dollar dated the year 1795, the third year of minted coin in the United States and the second year of minted silver dollars in this country. (The colonists used British money, of course.)

Mr. Gregory bought this old dollar from a friend in Wilkes county. He gave him $25.00 and some other old coins in exchange, and today wouldn't take $200 for it. He knows of only one other person possessing one, and he is an antique dealer.

Another valuable coin in the local employee's collection is an 1803 one cent peice.

Mr. Gregory also possesses an 1820 dime, an 1857 flying eagle penny, an 1877 American trade dollar, several Indian head pennies, a half cent piece, a three cent piece and a half dime. He has gold pieces in the denominations of 25 cents, $2.50, $3.00 and $5.00.

Although not an American coin (which Mr. Gregory prefers for his collection) his Roman coin of first Roman silver in 83 B. C. is one of his most prized items. A gift from a friend, this coin's date was determined by the head reproduced on it. It is one of the governors under the Roman Empire. Mr. Gregory can even imagine it to be one of the 30 pieces of silver paid to Judas Iscariot.

Red Cross First Aid Courses Planned

American Red Cross, Greensboro Chapter, plans Refresher Training course for Volunteer First Aid Instructors—announced by Garland B. Murray, director of Safety Services, local chapter. The course will begin on Monday, November 2, at 7:15 p.m., at Red Cross Chapter House, 301 N. Davie Street, and will meet for two hours for four consecutive Monday evenings.

Murray stated that the course has been planned in order to bring volunteer instructors up-to-date on changes in First Aid techniques which were announced recently. Use of tourniquets in case of severe bleeding have been changed. Also, emergency care of injuries due to cold have changed. The new techniques were adopted on the basis of recommendations of the committee on surgery division of the Medical Sciences National Research Council, and will be standard training in all Red Cross First Aid classes.

In addition to training in these new methods, there will be review of the revised artificial respiration methods adopted last year and general review of first aid topics and practice work in first aid problems.

Murray urged all instructors to register now for the course. He issued a special invitation to instructors who have been trained in other chapters and who have not formally transferred to the Greensboro Chapter.

Cone Mills Corp. Directors Meet

Cone Mills Corporation directors Wednesday declared a 40-cent dividend on common stock, payable December 1 to stock of record November 16. Made payable on the same date was a 20-cent dividend on $20 preferred stock.

Directors received reports of nine-month sales totaling $135,973,768 and earnings of $2.30 per share of common stock.

Entre Nous Meets On Thurs. Next Week

Entre Nous Club will meet on next Thursday, November 5, instead of Friday as is the usual custom. The meeting will be held at noon in the women's social room of Proximity YMCA.

Textorian Manager Lelah Nell Masters will show colored slides which she made while in Europe last Spring.

Rev. Club To Sell Stew, November 13

Revolution Community Club will have their annual Brunswick Stew Sale on Friday, November 13, from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at the Revolution Apartment Building.

Tickets are on sale now and those who wish to have their "name in the pot" are urged to purchase tickets at once.

Those who have tickets are: Mrs. Johnnie Lowe, Mrs. Lennie Ritter, Mrs. Hannibal Moore, Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, Mrs. Ray Strickland, Mrs. Luke Newman, Miss Louise Brady, Mrs. Ernest Cockman, Mrs. Lowell Steele, Mrs. Marvin Apple and Mr. Merlin Beaver.

Rev. Club Women To Meet, November 4

Revolution Community Club will meet at 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday, November 4, at the home of Mrs Clem Dowdy, 2312 Maple Street.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president, announces that plans will be completed for the Brunswick Stew to be sold on Friday, November 13, and arrangements for Christmas cheer project will be discussed.

The community women who are free Wednesday morning are urged to attend and be a part of their community activities.

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross provided 30,000 gift boxes and 50 school chests for child victims of the Greek Earthquake this August? Transportation charges were paid from the Junior National Children's Fund?

Safety Discussion Groups In Cone Plants

Franklyn Griffith safety supervisor for the North Carolina Industrial Commission, is conducting discussion groups in 10 Cone plants this week and next. The schedule includes Proximity, White Oak, Revolution, Print Works, Randleman, Edna, Minneola, Tabardrey, Granite, Power and Electrical Departments. The meetings are being attended by assistant overseers in the plants.

Following a showing of a safety film on how to improve safety records, Mr. Griffith led a discussion on accident prevention in the plant.

Some of the points brought out by the leader and the supervisors at the Proximity Plant meeting Wednesday morning were: getting the supervisor interested in accident prevention by making him safety conscious at all times, getting each employee to realize that he himself is partly responsible for the plant's safety record; organizing safety and inspection committees; setting up a safety record goal; making accidents unpopular; removing all hazards by good housekeeping.

The fact that Proximity has just begun to organize an inspection committee for accident hazards was brought out by Wallace Bourne, safety supervisor. Mr. Griffith commended this procedure.

Industrial Relations Conf. To Be Nov. 5-6

The eighth Piedmont Industrial Relations Conference will be held on November 5 and 6 at Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem. Sponsored by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will have as its theme "Improving the Techniques of Human Relations at All Levels."

Among the topics to be discussed are "Why Top Management Welcomes Information on Human Relations Practices," and "Employee Development."

Fred D. Hauser is chairman of the conference committee.

Union Bleachery Official Honored

Percy C. Gregory, Jr., vice president of Cone Finishing Company and general manager of Union Bleachery, Greenville, S. C., is featured in the current issue of The Commentator, employee publication of Union Bleachery.

Occasion of the article was the retirement from the Greenville General Hospital board of directors by Mr. Gregory.

The article states, "We, at Union Bleachery are proud of our General Hospital. We are more proud and the cockles of our heart are warmed to a greater depth when we come to realize that one of Union Bleachery, our own General Manager, P. C. Gregory, Jr., was chairman of the hospital board when the enlargement program was started and is now nearing completion. His has been a real public service and could not have been bought. We would like to add our "amen" to an editorial that appeared in the Greenville Piedmont, October 10."

High School Girls Invited To YMCA

All girls who attend Senior High School are invited to attend Proximity YMCA on Tuesdays from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The pool will be open and volleyball will be played in the gym. Later the regular high school basketball league will get under way.

Make your plans now to keep Tuesday night free for the Y.

STERNBERGER HONORED

Sigmund Sternberger, retired member of the Cone Mills Corporation board of directors, was honored Monday night by Temple Emanuel. He was presented with an engraved gold watch and wall plaque in appreciation for his 35 years as treasurer and trustee of the congregation.

EDNA PLANT SUGGESTION—Odis W. Mabe, first shift employee in the Carding Department at Edna Plant in Reidsville, recently received a cash award for his suggestion. It was to place a box at the drawing frames to serve as a container for the cleaner waste.

450 POUNDS OF FISH—These king mackeral were caught in deep sea fishing in the gulf stream off Morehead City on October 17 by this party on the Bill 'n Jim. They are, left to right, Billy Parson, Monroe Whitt, Ed Kappel, Tommy Moss, Ted Long and Worth Murray. Mr. Whitt and Mr. Moss are employed in the Cone Mills Corporation Purchasing Department, and Mr. Murray in the Electrical Department of White Oak Plant.

Dr. Heaton Speaks

This is the second in the series of talks by Dr. George D. Heaton, pastor of Meyer's Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, to be heard over WFMY-TV from 7:30-7:45 each Saturday evening. "Dr. Heaton Speaks" is sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc.

"SECURITY"

Everyone of us is looking for security and that is as it should be. But, of course, some of us have the wrong idea of what security really is and I think that many of us don't understand how it is that a man finds security. Certainly no one can guarantee that all of us will be secure. We live in a world in which there are many things that always make us insecure. No one of us would have the risk and the adventure taken out of life, but at the same time everyone of us wants to feel that with the risk and the adventure that he has an opportunity—a fair chance. I want us to talk together tonight about how you can find greater security in your job, in the daily work you do.

Now there are a few things that I believe everyone of us would recognize as true in the very beginning. No man can really feel secure in his job if the company for which he works is not successful. You have to be working for some enterprise that is succeeding if you are going to feel secure in the work that you do for that company. So, one of the very important things for everyone of us to realize is that our personal security on the job that we have depends upon the success of the company for which we work.

I think there is something else that is equally true—no man can feel secure in his job unless the quality of the work that he does comes up to the standard that is set by the company for which he works. No man has a right to feel secure on his job if his work is not of the same quality that other workers produce, and if it is not in the same quantity that the company needs in order to be successful. That's the second thing—we have to be sufficiently good at the job if we are going to feel secure.

And the third thing about security that everyone of us ought to see at once is that no man can feel secure when he works in a situation in which there is ill will and hate. Now maybe you have never been in a plant where people are at odds with each other, where there are groups that are fighting other groups. I have been called to many such plant and in my experience, I have never seen any such plant that was as successful as it ought to be—and by that success, giving security to the workers. In fact, I have seen many plants where as many as 1800 or 2000 workers were once engaged in activity and the work force had been cut to 300 or 400 simply because people lost security by the ill will and the hatred that had been generated. Another thing about security is this—that no man can really feel secure on his job unless he gets fair, impartial treatment from those who supervise him. When we feel that the people are prejudiced against us, when we feel that we are not getting a decent break, we cannot possibly feel secure.

Now with these four statements about security, let's talk about how you can find greater security on your own job and the first thing that everyone of us can do and needs to do is to make sure that he has the skills that are necessary for the job at which he works. You see, I wouldn't be very secure as a carpenter. I have watched carpenters work and I admire their skill, and I don't have those skills, so I wouldn't be secure on that job. I wouldn't be secure as a weaver in a textile mill. I don't know of anything more fascinating than to watch the skills of a good weaver in a textile plant, but I wouldn't be secure on that job because I don't have those skills. Now you put me down in front of a linotype machine in a newspaper office and I feel secure—you put me in front of a printing press and I feel secure or put me in the ministry and I feel secure there.

Every man must make sure that he has the skills for the job that is to be done. And at the same time, he must make sure that he shows the skills of getting along with people. Maybe you don't know this, but if you would go down the list of all the people in this Greensboro area who lost their jobs last week, you would discover that 90% of them lost their jobs not because they did not have the mechanical skill, but because they did not have the skill to get along with people. I know an electronic engineer who lost his job just two weeks ago. Now, he didn't lose his job because he was not a good electronic engineer—they tell me he was one of the best in the country—but he couldn't get along with the people who worked for him, and because he couldn't get along with them, he had no security.

I had a life insurance man in to see me just last week, wanting to talk about whether he should continue in the life insurance business. As we talked together, I discovered he had lost his job. Not because he couldn't sell life insurance—he had a good record in that—but he didn't get along very well with people. So, if you want to be secure, the first thing is to make sure that you have the skills for the job and the skills for working with people, and the second thing is to be sure that you develop these skills. All management has a responsibility here — the responsibility to provide better training for everyone so that every man can improve the skills that he has and that he has brought to the job. And every individual employee has a responsibility too—the desire to accept these opportunities for improvement so that you will become a more qualified person on the job—that's the second way that you can make yourself more secure.

The third way to make yourself more secure is to really desire to do well the job that you have. Last

(Continued on Page 4)

AT KEESLER AIR FIELD—David T. Stutts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stutts, 2315 Maple Street, has completed his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Sampson, N. Y., and is now studying radio work at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. He attended Greensboro Senior High School and was employed at Revolution Division Flannel Plant before entering the air force last January 14.

Halloween Party Tomorrow Night

Annual Halloween Party sponsored sponsored by the Proximity Y's Men's Club is set for tomorrow evening, October 31, beginning as early as 6 o'clock and continuing until 10 p.m.

This party, which is one of the biggest of the year for kids, will feature spooks, fortune tellers, witches, darts, wheel of fortune, spook houses, barrel throwing, house of horrors, fish pond, slaughter house, and many other forms of fun and entertainment.

This year plenty of entertainment will be provided for the entire family but especially for the little folks. There will be no charge made for admission and free favors will be given everyone. All are invited to attend.

Kennel Club To Begin Dog Training Class

North Grensboro Kennel Club is starting an obedience training class for dogs beginning Monday, November 2, at Central Field. The requirements to enter this class are to become a member of the club and to subscribe to the magazine, "Dog World," for a year.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting.

Cone Mills Club Party Tonight

Cone Mills Club will have its annual Halloween party tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse. Ogburn Blake, program chairman, has cooked up some special spook fun for all members who attend.

Mrs. T. H. Ward will have charge of refreshments.

Two skits, "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and "The First Flicker Comes to Hickville," will be offered by a well-known cast. The Cone Maids will sing.

Tabardrey Large Plant Third Quarter Winner In Accident Prevention

Other Plants Earn Praise In Contest

In any contest, like the Third Quarter Accident Prevention Contest, just completed, the "also rans" are often forgotten even though they made excellent records. The purpose of this contest was to help prevent people from being injured, and several of the Cone plants did an excellent piece of work in this field even though they did not win awards.

Four plants which deserve special mention for outstanding work during the period of the contest (given in order of excellence) are Power Plant with one medical care accident, Pineville Plant with eight medical care accidents, Rayon Plant with one disabling accident causing one day of lost time, and Edna with nine medical care accidents.

It is also worthy of mention that Edna and Pineville Plants each have had one disabling injury by accident during the first 10 months of this year, Tabardrey and Rayon have had three each, Electricians and Guilford Products have had none.

Complete charts of the results of the Accident Prevention Contest will be published in the next Accident Bulletin.

CHURCH BARBECUE

Newlyn Street Methodist Church will have a barbecue on Saturday, November 14, from noon until p.m.

Charges will be $1.25 per plate. Tickets may be obtained by calling 3-2933 or 3-9658.

Winners of the Third Quarter Accident Prevention Contest, conducted among two groups of Cone plants and units during July, August, and September, are Tabardrey Plant among the large plants, and Electricians tieing with Guilford Products, among the small units. Attractive plaques have been ordered for each of these three winners and will be presented to the respective plants as soon as they are delivered and engraved.

Cone employees who watched the bulletin boards and posters knew that the 10 larger plants and the seven smaller groups were being asked to make a special effort to reduce accidents during the three month period. Several made records worthy of commendation.

Scores were kept by giving a point for each medical care injury and additional points for lost time injuries of one to two days, three to seven days, or more than eight days. These point totals were divided by the number of man hours the plant worked during the period. In this manner both the size of the plant and the seriousness of the injuries were taken into account.

Tabardrey Plant, winner of the the large plants contest, finished the three month period with only four injuries by accident requiring medical care and with no disabling injuries. Tabardrey has had three disabling injuries during the year of 1953 up to the present time, giving the plant a frequency of less than 5 (at the end of September) compared to their 1952 frequency of 19.1. This vital improvement is due to constant effort on the part of supervision and employees alike, and is the culmination of work begun several years ago. Arthur Ma-

(Continued on Page 4)

GUESS WHO—These three authorities in the pugilistic field will probably stump you as to their identity. Look closely; surely you know the one in the center.

(Left to right: Harper Harris, Hobart Souther and Ralph Mills.)

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS .... MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1953

Needs a Board of Strategy

The Secretary of Agriculture, Benson, is certainly on the spot. We doubt very seriously that a proper appraisal of the situation can be determined from headlines and brief commentaries on this important situation.

However, we are very much afraid that the administration, in striving to place a country of free enterprise on a sound, economical basis, is overlooking an important fact. You might call it politics, or, to put it another way, the administration is probably shortsighted in believing that it can overnight change a trend which has been developed and which has gained momentum in the last twenty years.

In discussing government supports and subsidies to the average citizen, the opinion is forthcoming that the government has probably gone too far and a continuation of the trend would lead to socialism. On the other hand, when a withdrawal of supports or subsidies is contemplated, those affected immediately become concerned and frequently let up a big howl.

It is increasingly apparent that the majority of the people in this country want less government in business, agriculture, and everything else provided it does not affect their individual, respective pocketbooks.

The aims of the administration are no doubt sound. We feel, however, that its procedure and methods need sincere study. The ability of the leadership is considered above the average of the past few administrations. However, due to the fact that there are not many professional politicians included, the President needs a board of strategy to assist him in trying to perfect his plans and at the same time promote an understanding among the people as to his true aims and objectives and the reasons for them. In other words, we feel that the average citizen is not fully aware of the ultimate program the administration seeks.

We see great strength and unusual patriotism among the cabinet and administration leadership. On the other hand, we see extreme weakness in certain directions and it is very important that those weaknesses be remedied.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

A great many of our people, in and out of school, are not consciously aware of the assets and liabilities on the American balance sheet. They are not informed on the elements that go to make up the American way of life, nor on the forces at work within our nation plotting its downfall.

This lack of awareness renders millions of Americans vulnerable to the cunning propaganda of the Communists and Socialists who, by shrewd methods, seek to wean our people away from, and even turn them against the basic American principles, one by one.

The Fifth Column in America hasn't been seriously injured. The U. S. Senate's Internal Security Committee warns the nation that it hasn't even been thoroughly exposed. Its prime objective ,according to the best authorities, is to undermine our people's faith in the economic and political principles which have given our nation strength, its productive might, its unmatched standard of living. To accomplish this, Communists have infiltrated government, religion, education, labor, literature, entertainment, and communications. This threat, cleverly disguised, is a greater danger, a greater liability even than Russia's military might. Our eyes are open to the military threat; they are only half-open to the internal undermining.

The national debt of $272,000,000,000 is a serious liability. So is the huge government bureaucracy that has grown up haphazardly and now takes a big share of the federal tax load which totals 25 per cent of the national income. The debt constitutes a mortgage of about $6,800 on the present worth and future earning power of every family in America. And the taxes, 25 to 92 per cent, are taking from our private citizens the ability and incentive to invest in new or expanding enterprise. And if private citizens don't the government will declare that it must—and we'll have Socialism.

There are other liabilities but the foregoing are the most dangerous. How can we everyday citizens cope with them? By understanding the American way of life, and Communism and Socialism; by understanding propaganda techniques; by taking an interest in our public and private schools and colleges; by becoming active in government; by striving constantly for spiritual growth so that faith in God is our anchorage and service to our fellow man our goal; and, finally, by dedicating a part of our everyday life to bringing these citizenship requirements to the attention of everybody we can reach.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life

Of course the one who gains the most from the contest is the player himself, and no one can long be a player if he is a poor sport and fails to do his best. Let the game be tennis, golf, baseball, or football, or the bigger game called life; whatever it is, we must do our best because it keeps up the spirit—and that's what we need more than anything else. And if I keep up my spirit, and by example help to pull my neighbor out of his slump, then my life has not been a failure. I am a success!—Malcolm W. Bingay

* * * *

No two things differ more than hurry and dispatch. Hurry is the mark of a weak mind, dispatch of a strong one. A weak man in office, like a squirrel in a cage, is laboring eternally, but to no purpose, and is in constant motion without getting on a job; like a turnstile, he is in everybody's way, but stops nobody; he talks a great deal, but says very little; looks into everything but sees nothing; and has a hundred irons in the fire, but very few of them are hot, and with those few that are, he only burns his fingers.—Colton

* * * *

Political economy is only the economy of human aggregates, and its laws are laws which we may individually recognize. What is required for their elucidation is not long arrays of statistics, not the collocation of laboriously ascertained facts, but that sort of clear thinking which, keeping in mind the distinction between the part and the whole, seeks the relations of familiar things, and which is as possible for the unlearned as for the learned.—Henry George

* * * *

We sometimes speak of winning reputation as though that were the final goal. The truth is contrary to this. Reputation is a reward, but it is only the beginning, not the end, of endeavor. It should not be the signal for a let down, but a reminder that the standards which won recognition can never again be lowered. From him who gives much—much is forever after expected.—Alvan Macauley

ATTENDANCE REPORT

SEPTEMBER 14, 1953 - SEPTEMBER 20, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	91.44%	91.24%	90.49%	95.50%	97.21%
Carding, 1st	96.35	95.84	95.86		
Carding, 2nd	93.33	89.77	91.21		
Carding, 3rd	88.00	88.29	83.78		
Spinning, 1st	89.73	91.85	89.96		
Spinning, 2nd	82.58	88.71	87.81		
Spinning, 3rd	77.82	81.18	83.74		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	100.00	98.89	94.25	
Dyeing,, 2nd	92.31	90.00	90.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	93.33	83.64		
B. & S., 1st		96.00	89.36		
B. & S., 2nd		88.00	100.00		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st					96.00
Preparation, 2nd					98.25
Preparation, 3rd					100.00
Weaving, 1st	9297	90.67	93.18		94.64
Weaving, 2nd	9041	92.24	88.65		100.00
Weaving, 3rd	95.73	80.89	85.32		97.97
Napping, 1st	94.12			98.33	
Napping, 2nd	96.67				
Napping, 3rd	93.33				
Finishing, 1st	98.15	94.34	92.86	94.66	95.24
Finishing, 2nd	98.23	93.95	88.00		98.33
Finishing, 3rd	91.40	97.14	92.50		100.00
Shipping, 1st	98.08	96.67		98.00	96.30
Shipping, 2nd	94.45				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	92.59				
Power Plant			99.64		
Color Shop				90.00	
Lab. & Chem.				100.00	
Printing				95.50	
Bleaching				96.78	
Mechanical	98.15	100.00	95.65	96.89	
Village Upkeep			100.00		
General Help	99.38	98.67	98.42	95.48	
Carp. & Painters	90.48	100.00	97.14		
Truck		100.00	100.00	100.00	
Electrical		97.50			
Maintenance		93.75	96.00		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	95.37				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			
Laboratory		100.00			

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	212	258
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	382	490
Church of God	245	250	182	286
Newlyn Street Methodist	325	228	143	175
Palm Street Christian	212	225	178	242
Proximity Methodist	594	323	231	239
Rankin Baptist	252	236	151	308
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
Sixteenth Street Bapist	532	347		
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	158	240
Revolution Baptist	416	356	238	312
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	91	148
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	103	95

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

October 14

New members to the Clinic on Wednesday, October 14, were Harry Bruce Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hayes; Buchannon Butler, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buchannon Butler, Jr.; and Kim Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Others present were Evelyn Marie Lewey, Debra Keaton, Howard Richardson, Vail Rhew, Jerry Rhew, Steve Hayes, Michael Hayes, Teresa Miles, Douglas Reed, Billy Reed, Gloria Taylor, Randy Wrenn, Donald Jackson, Alfred Mardis and Karen Smith.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R. N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave nine immunizations and five vaccinations.

October 21

Babies present at the Clinic on Wednesday, October 21, were Evelyn Lewey, Mary Elizabeth McKnight, Donald Ray Tilley, Keith Foster Mitchell, Iva Jean Templeton, Sherry Malee Lewey, David Newnam, Carolyn Newnam, Charles Newnam, Jane Newnam, Debra James, Timothy Hicks, Banks Hicks, Jr., Maurica Wyrick and Johnnie Wyrick.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave six immunizations and four vaccinations.

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund sent duplicating machines to Korea.

Designers At Work On Cotton Maid's 1954 Wardrobe

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cotton, the practical all-season favorite fabric, will appear at its fashionable best in the wardrobe of the 1954 Maid of Cotton.

The 16th Maid will be named on the night of January 6, and will go immediately to New York to be fitted with a compelte wardrobe of smart cottons for all seasons and all occassons. the National Cotton Council announced this week.

Some 35 of the nation's top designers already are assembling such interesting materials as travel-wise transitional cottons in menswear suitings and tweeds, printed and plain corduroys, tweedy denims, velveteens, embossed cottons, seersuckers, texture-new dobbies, and tapestry cotton fabrics.

Designers of every type of fashion are featuring cotton in new fall and winter collections. The 1954 Maid of Cotton will have in her wardrobe such well-known labels as Adele Simpson, Claire McCardell, Carolyn Schnurer, Ceil Chapman, Herbert Sondheim, Leonard Arkin, Brigance, Emma Domb, Korday, Stephanie Koret, Mildred Orrick, Lawrence of London, Toni Owen, Celia Phillips, Greta Plattry, Pat Premo, Raelson, Esther Reifer, Frances Sider, Stanley Wyllins.

All-cotton fabrics will be individually styled to highlight the beauty and personality of King Cotton's 1954 ambassador of goodwill. Cotton at its loveliest will make daytime and evening dresses, suits coats for rainy and fair weather, lingerie, bathing suits, handkerchiefs. Hats, bags — even shoes and luggage — will be made of cotton.

The Maid of Cotton, 1954, will bring the story of cotton's versatility to leading cities of the United States and many foreign nations as the emissary of fashion and goodwill from the cotton industry. She will appear in fashion shows, on radio and television, and will visit the dignitaries of cities, states, and nations. The complete, all-cotton wardrobe will be hers to keep at the end of the tour.

The 1954 Maid of Cotton contest opened on September 9. To be eligible to enter, a girl must be between 19 and 25 years of age, have been born in a cotton producing state, never have been married, and be at least five feet five inches tall. The winning entrant will be selected in early January from 20 finalists. Judging will be based on personality, intelligence, poise and appearance.

Red Cross Improves First Aid Lessons

Major changes in its instruction on use of tourniquets and also treatment of frostbite have been announced by the Red Cross, according to Charles T. McNary, First Aid Chairman of the Greensboro Red Cross Chapter.

"These changes," McNary said, "were adopted on the basis of recommendations of the Committee on Surgery division of the Medical Sciences National Research Council, according to information we received today from Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D. C."

Instruction procedure, McNary said, is included in a new supplement to the Red Cross official First Aid textbook, which is being distributed, beginning this week, to over 86,000 volunteer first aid instructors of the Red Cross through local chapters.

McNary said the new changes in tourniquet use call for it to be applied close to the wound, and allowed to remain in position until released by a physician.

"Previously," he pointed out, "first aiders were advised to apply the tourniquet high on the arm or thigh, and loosen it every 15 minutes."

The new textbook supplement, he said, also stresses that a tourniquet should be used only for severe life-threatening hemorrhage which cannot be controlled by other means.

"Crushing wounds or large lacerations where large arteries are severed or where there is partial or complete severance of a body part are the only instances where application of a tourniquet is justified."

In the treatment of frostbite, rapid warming of frostbitten parts of the body or of persons who have suffered prolonged exposure to cold is now advised by the Red Cross. Previously, first aiders were told to gradually thaw the frozen part in cool water or in a cool room.

"Recommended care now," McNary has been informed, "is to bring the victim into a warm room quickly and rewarm the frozen part as rapidly as possible by placing it in a tub of warm, not hot, water, or by wrapping it in warm blankets."

According to the new instructions, the frozen part, until the victim can be brought indoors, should be covered with a woolen cloth or clothing. The victim should be warmed and given a warm drink. Rubbing of the frozen part is not recommended after the part is warm. The victim should be encouraged to exercise it.

Plans are being made by the local Chapter for review sessions with Volunteer First Aid Instructors.

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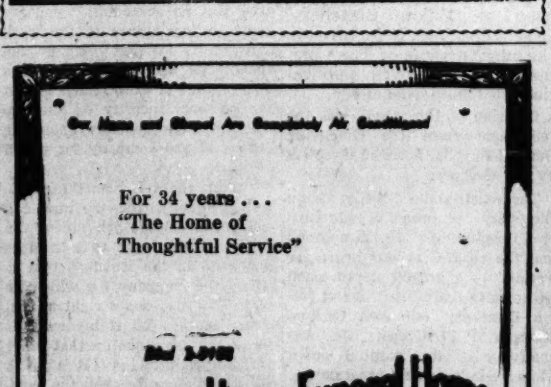
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Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

(October 23)

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson, Jr., and daughter attended the homecoming services of the Church of the Nazarene in Burlington the past Sunday.

Pvt. William Garner has returned to camp after being home on leave due to a death in the family. He is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The Kiwanis Club of Haw River honored the newspaper boys in Haw River with a supper on Tuesday evening in keeping with the National News Boys Week. Ted Brown of the Daily News-Times of Burlington was the speaker. Guests besides the newsboys included Sgts. James L. Rich and Bradley Rich, Jr., sons of Bradley Rich, and Warrant Officer Raymond P. Neese, a son-in-law of Mr. Rich.

The W.S.C.S. of the Haw River Methodist Church met for the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Perry on Monday evening. Miss Cleora Cates presided at the business session and Mrs. H. E. Hendry had charge of the devotional program. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Perry, assisted by Mrs. Janie Smith, served strawberry shortcake with coca-colas to the members present.

The Haw River Methodist Church observed Rally Day in the Sunday School the past Sunday. The children's department of the church had charge of the opening exercises in the main auditorium. Promotion certificates were presented to the children being promoted by Mr. Reid Aldridge, the Church School superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ham celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary the past week end at their home.

Glover Holmes of the Finishing Department is back at work after being absent with a broken arm for the past nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Childress and children spent the past week end in western North Carolina visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dixon spent the past Sunday visiting with Mrs. Zack Webster in Raleigh. Mrs. Webster is a patient at Rex Hospital.

Miss Louise Gillespie is a patient at Piedmont Memorial Hospital in Greensboro. She is to have an operation on Friday morning.

Coach Stan Huffman of Burlington High School was the guest speaker at the Booster Club on Monday evening. During the evening Coach Huffman showed pictures of the Graham-Burlington and the Durham-Burlington football games.

The seats of the new gym of the High School are being installed under the supervision of Mr. Earl Riley. The men are cooperating in the project splendidly. It is hoped that by basketball season the gym will be all completed.

The family of Bradley Rich had a family dinner at the Riverside Cafe on Wednesday evening. Those present were Warrant Officer and Mrs. Raymond P. Neese and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neese, Sgt. and Mrs. Bradley Rich, Jr., Sgt. and Mrs. James Rich, Mrs. Lillie Mae Rich and Mrs. Little, mother of Mrs. Bradley Rich, Jr.

A basic training course for Brownie and Girl Scouts has been held in Burlington under the direction of Miss Bethany Routh. Those attending the meetings from Haw River were Mrs. Lucille Williamson, Mrs. Dorothy Tew, Mrs. Dorothy Collier, Mrs. Daphne Lassiter, and Mrs. Ruby Montgomery. There is a desperate need for Brownie and Scout leaders in Haw River. At the present time there are about 25 little girls wanting to become Brownies and it is impossible for the present leaders to take but five new girls into the troop. It seems a shame to have to say, "We can't take you," to these little girls because of lack of leadership when the leadership training is free. Is there less a mother can do than to try to be a leader for her little girl in such a worthy cause? The challenge is on. If anyone will take a little time to help it will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lucille Williamson or Mrs. Ruby Montgomery will be glad to talk to anyone that would be interested.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

(October 23)

A Halloween carnival will be held at the Pineville Junior High School on October 30. Festivities will start with a parade at 4:00 p. m. in which the leading candidates for Harvest Kings and Queens will take part. Others in the parade will be the Sharon school band, Pineville Primary Rhythm band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, a PTA float, a school float, several business-sponsored floats, and a host of Halloween-costumed characters. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. a chicken pie supper will be served at the school cafeteria. A talent show will follow in the school auditorium. From 8:00 p.m. games will be played in the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hale of Pleasant Valley, S. C., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sigmon.

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. Carl Sanders, mother of Mrs. Robert Trent, has improved. Mrs. Sanders has been very ill in a hospital at Union, S. C.

Mr. Roy Smith is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Charlotte, this week. We hope he will soon be well again.

Mrs. Sarah Kolbe of Chicago, Ill., is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Massey Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield spent last week end at Danville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight.

Mr. Lee Costner is sick this week. Friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

The Cranford-Garrison Women's Auxiliary 337 met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Legion Hut with Mrs. Flora Boatwright, president, presiding. Mrs. Nezzie Lear is chaplain of the post. Each member brought a Christmas gift which will be sent to disabled veterans' families.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

(October 23)

Mrs. J. H. Arnold and son, Billy, of Raleigh, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tew, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brafford and Miss Vina Pickard spent Sunday in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Woods and children of Shreveport, La., arrived Sunday to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods. He will report back to Louisiana for overseas duty.

George W. Cox announces the marriage of his daughter, Vera, to Lloyd Norman Hardin, Saturday, October 16. Rev. W. C. Adkinson, pastor of 16th Street Baptist Church, performed the ceremony at the parsonage. Afterwards a cake cutting was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lane, 1112 4th Street. The bridegroom is employed by the Dixie Supermarket. They are living with the bride's father on 18th Street.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

(October 23)

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wagner and son, Harry, and S. W. Strum spent last week end in Blowing Rock.

Mrs. Mazzy Morgan was called to High Point last week due to the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Mary Riley, James Riley, Mrs. Hazel Riley and Dwight, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Collins in Washington, D. C., last week end. The Collins have a new daughter, Terry Eileen, born September 26th. Mrs. Collins will be remembered as the former Helen Riley of Hillsboro.

The West Hillsboro PTA held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 12th, with its president, George Smith, presiding over the business session. About 75 members saw Mrs. Wilson Cole's third grade presentation of "Spooks Surprise," after which open house was held. A prize was awarded the third grade for having the most parents present.

Master William Daniel Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hamlett, is a patient at Duke Hospital. Best wishes are extended to him for a speedy recovery.

(October 30)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Riddle have announced the birth of a son, Donnie Lee, who arrived October 21st at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Riddle is the former Inez Keeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keeter.

Little Sue Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toy Crabtree, is a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham receiving treatment for aspirin poisoning. The child was rushed there for emergency treatment after it was discovered that she had eaten several aspirins.

Mrs. Mary R. Terry and Mrs. Marie Roberts, both of the Weaving Department, are confined to their homes due to illness.

Health For All

Twin Troublemakers

One of the busiest workers in the human factory is the liver. It has about 200 different jobs to do. Usually it is cooperative and well behaved, but it can go on strike. Two hepatitis germs are frequent troublemakers.

The hepatitis twins behave in about the same way, but have different methods of invading the body. The virus of infectious hepatitis travels in the intestinal tract and is spread by contaminated substances, including drinking water, and possibly also by sneezing or coughing. Serum hepatitis is transmitted by blood or plasma from infected donors.

The first signs that one of them has started trouble are loss of appetite, tiredness, headache, and a sort of general discomfort like the onset of flu. Other symptoms range from sore throat and aching joints to extreme weakness and

(Continued on Page 4)

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Monday evening provided a great deal of pleasure at the Castle Hall as Pythians Frank Starling, V. O. Watson, Raymond Stansbury, Jack Campbell, Melvin Watson, Ray Payne, James T. Davis, Allen Webster and T. G. Hawkins administered to Grover C. Morgan the lesson of the second degree. There was no doubt that Esquire Morgan didn't receive the profound truth intended for him to get. This was evident in the excellent talk he made after the ceremonies. Next Monday, if all goes well, Esquires Morgan will be knighted into the Order as a full Pythian.

We are very happy to announce that Pythian Charlie Caviness is doing very nicely and has returned home. At the same time Pythian Charles Drake continues to recuperate at the Piedmont Memorial hospital.

Fellows, it is not too late for you to secure your ticket to the Pythian Bowl game to be held this week, October 31, at Roanoke between the teams of Emory-Henry and Lenoir Rhyne colleges. The complete proceeds will be divided between the Pythian homes for children in Virginia and our state. If you do not know where to get your tickets, well see me, I have ten I would like to get rid of in a hurry.

Pythian W. B. Burke, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pythian Home at Clayton, has drafted a letter to be sent to every Pythian concerning the Christmas enjoyment and happiness we hope to bring into the young hearts of our children at the home this year. Pythians on the 1953 committee are: Millard Leonard, Ray Payne, Frank Rudd, Melvin Watson, Arnold Tidwell, Ernest Robertson, Clarence Whitt, Vernon Watson and Frank Starling.

We appreciate the interest and work in which certain Pythians go about their duty in the Lodge. Many brethren come into our Order and show marked enthusiasm for a few years, perhaps fill all the stations, and then consider they have reached the zenith of accomplishment. They are endowed with a title and given a gold jewel in recognition of service, and most of them think their work is ended. But what a false conclusion! At that point, they have only begun to acquire fraternal wisdom. What service these men could render to Pythianism if they would keep right on working! There is no place to stop, there's always something constructive that a brother can do, something he can do for himself socially, spiritually, and morally, and at the same time be a greater asset to his organization. Fellows, may we have the pleasure of your presence next Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Castle Hall?

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund provided $25,000 for milk for emergency feeding of child victims of the Japanese floods this summer?

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross sent 50,000 gift boxes and 100 school chests to the child victims of the floods in Japan this summer?

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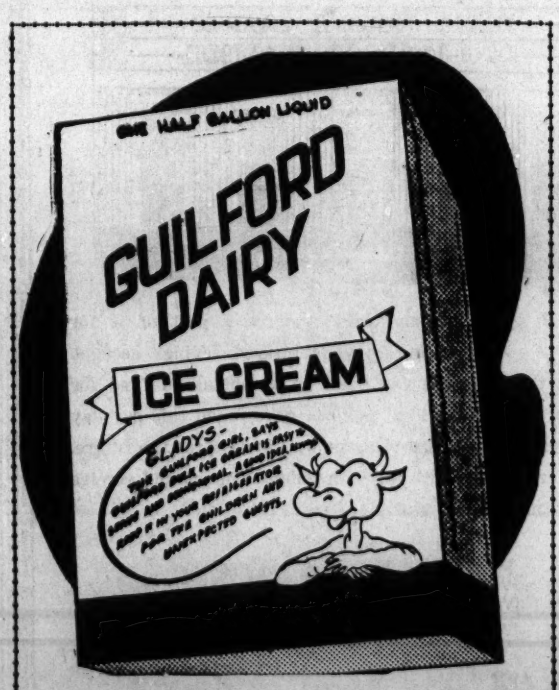

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Daily News Editor's Southern Accent Full of Wit, Wisdom

Full of wit and wisdom, **Southern Accent**, by William T. Polk, to be published next week, gives the South an unprecedented look at itself, and the rest of the country a fresh introduction to an area long misrepresented by sentimental and Tobacco Road writing.

Mr. Polk, widely known here in Greensboro, is associate editor of the **Greensboro Daily News**. Born in Warrenton and educated at the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School, he practiced law in Warrenton until 1942 when he moved to this city.

Southern Accent for all of its humor and charm has a much deeper purpose than that of entertainment, even though it fills that bill to a tee. Mr. Polk states that his purpose is not to "sell" or reform the South or to glorify or apologize for it. His aim is to understand it.

The author has divided his book into four big questions: What is the South? What is the South Doing? What is the South Thinking? and What is the South Becoming?

He graphically describes both the Old South (or more correctly the Surviving South) and the New South in chapters on Southern language, Southern cookery, Southern industry, Southern agriculture, the Southern race problem, Southern crime, Southern politics, Southern thought, 1850-1953.

In discussing industrialization of the once totally agrarian South, Mr. Polk states, "The economic democracy which American industry has been practicing increasingly has lifted millions of people from poverty to middle-class comfort and luxury. . . ."

If Karl Marx and Henry B. Timrod could come back to earth, they would be amazed to find that the working man in the United States has attained an "unexampled degree of freedom, comfort and prosperity."

He goes on to point out that Marx would also be shocked to find that "the American Capitalistic system has proved that the American laborer can gain very great material benefits without the state ownership of industry which would be perilous alike to his life and property."

"The agricultural South is beating its plowshares into spindles, and its pruning hooks into isotopes. Factory chimneys are replacing cornstalks. Yesterday's cotton plantation is today's synthetic manufacturing plant."

Mr. Polk points out that per capita income and various other economic indices have been rising faster in the South than in the nation in general.

"North Carolina, with its tremendous textile, tobacco and furniture industries, has been leading in 'history's first enlightened industrial revolution,' but other Southern states are hard on its heels, and Texas may have overtaken Tarheelia by the time this is in print."

In answer to the question "Why does industry move South?" Mr. Polk points to three reasons: Men, Materials and Markets.

"The most important of these factors appears to be labor. The rest of the nation is learning with some astonishment that labor in the South is steady, hard-working and efficient as can be found elsewhere. Its 'on the job' record is excellent. North Carolina is not backward in pointing out that manufacturers from here and there have volunteered the opinion that workers in the state are 'among the finest they have ever employed.'"

All of Mr. Polk's book is not such serious business, however. The local newspaper editor actually has a flare for the poetic in such observances as: ". . . A far-off whippoorwill mourns the loneliness of things and a nearby mocking bird celebrates their loveliness. . . . A dog barks, a baby cries and the door of a cabin opens; a young woman leans against the doorway in the subdued lamplight with one arm over her head; she looks out in the darkness for a long time until she hears the mournful whistle of a passing train. All the mystery and wonder of life is in that figure."

Southern Accent is a book written by a man who loves the South and its people but who admits that there are things about them that he dislikes and despises heartily.

That some of Mr. Polk's conclusions about the South will find violent disagreement among his readers is to be expected. Yet lawyer-newspaperman-poet Polk has achieved his aim in writing the book: **an understanding** of the South.

—L. N. M.

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Associate Editor of
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Autograph, as follows:

Varner-Neighbors Wedding Nov. 7

Nancy Elaine Varner, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Ethel Varner, 1205 16th Street, and the late Ernest Filmore Varner, will be married to Richard David Neighbors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Neighbors, 2719 Yanceyville Road, Saturday, November 7, at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

The pastor, Rev. W. C. Adkinson, will officiate. Both of the young peope attended Greensboro's city schools. Miss Varner is employed by the White Oak Drug Store Company and Mr. Neighbors is in business with his father. Several parties have been given recently for the bride-elect.

Prox.-P. W. Club Re-elects Officers

Proximity-Print Works Community Club met last Tuesday night in the Proximity club room and re-elected all of the officers.

Those re-elected were: Mrs. John Scott, president; Mrs. Everett Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Eva Whiteley, secretary; and Mrs. Eva Suttenfield, treasurer.

During the business session, the club decided that a Thanksgiving covered-dish supper would be held on November 24. Also plans were discussed for the annual Christmas dinner and the date will be announced at the next meeting.

Mrs. Gustav Ziprik gave the devotional.

During the social hour, club members admired the new drapes which were made by the club, and they enjoyed bingo.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Whiteley, Mrs. Bill Hunter and Mrs. Suttenfield.

Flowers decorated the club room.

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Several Visit New Baby Clinic

Church Street Extension Baby Club met Thursday, October 22, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. New visitors were:

Alice Owens and Denise Owens, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Owens; Toni Gale McCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaskill; Barbara and Carol Warring, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Warring; Linda Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Orr; Norma Jean Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiliamson; Margaret Bedsoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bledsoe; Sherrill Swink, daughter of Mrs. Swink.

Old visitors returned: Barbara Matthews, Ann Matthews, Shelia Wilson, Netia Wilson.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Junior Red Cross enrollment will be conducted in all Greensboro schools beginning November 2.

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund gave $15,000 for the purchase of condensed milk for child victims of the Greek Earthquake this August?

Did you know that the American Junior Red Cross National Children's Fund provided more than $16,000 worth of clothing for child flood victims in Italy last year?

TABARDREY PLANT

(Continued from Page 1)

kin is manager of the plant and Richard Mitchell is superintendent. Their plant ran approximately 210,000 man hours during the three month contest period.

The tie among the smaller units came about when the Electricians and Guilford Products each finished the period with a perfect score. Although the Electricians worked a total of 12 thousand man-hours while Guilford Products worked 4466, awards will be given to each since neither had any injury requiring medical care.

Ceasar Cone P.T.A. Meets Patrol Boys

Patrol boys of Ceasar Cone School were recognized at the Parent - Teacher Association meeting last Tuesday night. Mrs. Jessie Brown, program chairman, introduced each patrolman.

Boys honored were Kenneth Ritter, Elzan Cox, Dennis Wheeler, Glenn Lyman, Jimmy Whitt, Larry Gibson, Larry Lovette, Charles Yates, Jerry Causey and David Gwyn.

G. H. Stubbins of the Central Fire Department, spoke and showed two films, one on a Greensboro fire and the other on safety.

Patrolman Ritter had the devotional.

HEALTH FOR ALL

(Continued from Page 3)

severe mental depression. Within a few days, jaundice usually appears. The skin turns yellowish and the whites of the eyes are mustard color. However, jaundice does not always appear with hepatitis, and, of course, can result from other causes.

Unless jaundice occurs early, along with the other symptoms, hepatitis may be hard to diagnose. Sufferers have sometimes been accused of "goldbricking" or psychoneurosis because the disease was not recognized. Yet unless the patient is treated promptly, the disease may become chronic.

The essential feature of the disease is damage to the liver cells ranging from a mild inflammation to widespread disintegration. Fortunately, the liver has remarkable capacity for rebuilding itself. Treatment consists of bed rest, plenty of fluid, and special diet.

Gamma globulin has been successfully used for immunization in outbreaks of infectious hepatitis. Spread of the blood-borne type is now largely avoided by not taking blood from persons who have any history of jaundice. To guard against its twin, wash the hands before eating and make sure the source of your drinking water is safe from contamination.

DR. HEATON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

week I was over in Tennessee at a plant and I interviewed two supervisors. They worked on opposite sides of a line of production and they had identical jobs. One of them was miserable and unhappy; he complained to me about a lot of conditions. When I walked around on the opposite side and talked to the other supervisor, he didn't have a complaint to make. He was delighted with his job, he liked his people. Now you see, there was something wrong with the man who was unhappy on the other side of the line. There was something not about the job but about himself. He didn't really desire to do it well.

So the first thing you see to gain security is in yourself, have the proper skills for the job and the skills of getting along with people. Develop those skills and desire to do the job that is yours. You want security, everyone of us does, and there is something that management can do to give a sense of security to everyone as well. One of the most important things is to see that every man is treated fairly. If any of you people who are listening tonight supervise people, then go through your practices with a fine-tooth comb and make sure that you are never unfair and never show partiality toward people. No man feels secure unless he works for a management that is fair and impartial.

The second thing that management can do is to make sure that it always listens to the problems that its people have. And if you are a supervisor, may I just suggest that you might do a little less talking and a great deal more listening to the problems and the complaints of people. I think management has a tremendous responsibility to give proper training to its people so that by that training those individuals feel more secure on the job. That's what management can do. You can do something to make yourself more secure—management can do something to make everyone more secure, and all of us working together can do something to give to every man a greater security. That is to improve what we are doing. You know there just isn't any such thing as security except it is a process of improvement: If we are always improving the product that we make, then we can feel more secure. If we are always improving the quality of the product, then we are more secure. If we are always improving so that the cost of the product is less, then we are always more secure. If we are always improving the reputation of the company for which we work, then everyone of us is more secure.

This business of improvement, improving oneself and improving the situation in which one works and improving the product that one makes—when all of us are working together to improve it, then everyone of us becomes more secure. Now I know that there are some people who would talk about security in a different way, but I think you will understand what I mean when I say to you—if any man tells you that you can be more secure by making your company less successful, then that man is misrepresenting the facts.

If any man gives you the idea that you can gain security by doing shoddy work, that man isn't telling you the truth.

If any man tries to persuade you that you can gain security by stirring up trouble and antagonism and hatred, that man is playing false to you. It's all like a fire—you can start a fire and you can put a fire out, but nobody ever wins a fire. And there can be those who will start ill will and antagonism and there can be those who will stop it, but nobody ever wins when people have resentment and ill will toward each other.

Security—you want it and I want it and all of us have a right to it, but you gain that right by what you are, the way you work and the way other people work with you.

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